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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1888.

They Win Nearly Every Race at Monmouth.

Weather Fine and Track in Good Condition.

Egmont, Madstone, Hypocrite, Little Minch and Britannic Win.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I MONMOUTH PARE, Aug. 25. —A surprising attendance considering the card, flocked to Monmouth to-day. The track was in very good condition. The Chicago Stables' Egmont, a hot favorite. won the first race at a mile in 1,44%. The two-year-old race also fell to a favorile, Madstone, heating Redlight and Branmin in the finish.

The "talent" were chary of backing well thought of ones in the fourth race after another favorite's (Hypocrite's, victory in the third race, "The only thing about it is, it's sure to turn," said an old sport, as still another favorite won, then Little Minch won the fourts race.

FIRST BACE. Handicap sweeps akes for norses that have run and not won at Monmouth Park in 1888, at \$23 each, with \$750 added, of which \$150 to the second; Egmost, 122.....(Barnes)

one fills

Egmont, 122. (Barnes) 1

Go.no, 94. (Aucerson) 2

Babbutre, 1143/ (W. Fitzpatrick) 5

Le Loges, 107. (L. tilefield) 0

86. Valentine, 96. (Douglas) 0

Ten Booker, 98. (Eitke) 0

Anomaly, 99%. (Eaylor) (Aylor) (Leature Stocking, 87. (Norvace) 0

Betting—Goano, 8 to 1; Le Loges, 5 to 1;

Anomaly, 50%. (Norvace) 0

Betting—Goano, 8 to 1; Le ther Stocking, 90 to 1; Egmont, 2 to 1. For a Place—Goano, 8 o

1; Le Loges, 2 to 1; Anomaly, 2 to 1; Ten Booker, 4 to 1; St. Valentine, 16 to 1; St. Valentine, 16 to 1; Banburg, 8 to 6; Leature Stocking, 4 to 1; St. Valentine, 4 to 1; Banburg, 8 to 6; Leature Stocking, 4 to 1; St. Stocking, 5 to 1; Leature Stocking, 4 to 1; St. Stocking, 4 to 1; St. Stocking, 5 to 1; Leature Stocking, 5 to 1; Leature Stocking, 5 to 1; Leature Stocking, 6 to 1; St. Stocking, 8 to 1; Leature Stocking, 8 to 1; Leature Stocking, 8 to 1; St. Stocking, 8 to 1; Leature Stocking, 8

Handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds, at \$25 each, with \$750 added, of which \$150 to the second; three-quarters of a mile.

Mad-tone, 118. (Taylor) 1

R dignt, 95. (Alder-on) 2

Braumin, 108. (barnes) 3

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Braumin, 108 (Barnes)
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Knaf in, 1189 (W ii yw.r.)
Harrasberg, 108 (F Little et al.)
Lit le Jake, 108 (W Dono de)
Rodian, 107 (F sher)
Winneld, 108 (Elik
Saucy Lass 100 (Moore)
Verseu, 98 (Donor, a. Verticut, 98. (Doughas) 0
Tenny, 96 (Goodate) 0
That as ally, 97. (Honsavine) 1
There a filty, 30 to 1; Sucy Las, 25 to 1; Winden, 18 to 1; Li t e Jake, 10 to 1; Hartin ung, 10 to 1;
Khaitan, 12 to 1; Mantaone, 2 to 1; Gioomanan, 3
to 1. For i ace - R dant 6 to 1; Hartin ung, 10 to 1.

to 1. For ace R. dant, 6 to 1; trainin, 2 to 1; Verdeer, 12 to 1; Tenor, 5 to 1; Red i ht. 4 to 1; Tenor, 5 to 1; Red i ht. 4 to 1; Tenor, 5 to 1; Winfald, 15 to 1; Luie Jake, 4 to 1; Haristore, 5 to 1; Khafran, 4 to 1; Mads one, even; Groumsman, 6 to 5.

The Race.—Little Jake, Ridtint, Windeld and Groom in we edirst away. Windeld made the funding on the b exatricit before Little Jake and Telling. Read the came by on the urn, and Madstone moved up to account place, Tenny next learn the little in the littl lore the bunch.

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Tehny, I.d. led J se and Hairnsbury coming into the stretch, and won handy by a landa, keedight teem, two lengths before Brahmin. Time—1.10%.

THIRD BACK. Ocean 106. (Gitse) 2
Now or Never, 108. (F. Latitelle d) 3
Minofity cot, 107. (Taylor) 0
Betting—Ocean 4 to 1; Now or Never, 4 to 1;
Minority cols, 5 to 1; Hyporite, even. No place betting.

beiling.

The Race.—Ocean was leading when the flag fell. Now or Never took as the running in front of hipportle and the Mapting to the portle and the Mapting to the Entering the backstretch Now or Never was leading, with his head in fount of the Mingrity out.

Hipportle pot it from on the far stretch, a half fenath before Now or Never, and was never headed, whiching by a length and a half, ocean second, three lengths before Now or Never. Time -1.40M.

FOURTH BACK.

lower turn, where Cogneinal a, Eulus and Little Mach moved by.

Little Man h look the lead on the run to the head of the howe-tr-tch, was are: into the straight, before Cannemirs. Entits and Fingeolistic, and won by a road length. Eurus second, two lengths refore Nigara, ringeol tin and Connemara next, as samed. Time—1.51%.

FIFTH BACK.

Sweeps akes for ince-year-olds and upward, at \$30 each, with \$1,600 added, of which \$250 to the \$ coud; winners of \$2,00 in 1885 to carry 7 lo;; twice of \$2,000 it is, inon-winners in 1888 allowed 1b; maid in three-ye r-olds allowed 12 lo, four-year-olds and upward 30 lo; taree-quarters of a linic.

pear-oids and upward 20 ib.; taree-quarters of a mile.

Bri annic, 118. (F. Littledeld) 1

Ballatury, 115. (T-rior) 2

Waccer T. 111. (Bernes) 3

Brat, 118. (Eike) 0

Beron, 15. (Anderson) 0

Besting-Bratt, Too i; M. coon, 5 to 1; Salusury, 2

10 i; Wheeler T., even; Britannic, 4 to 1. For a Piace-Bratt, 2 to 1; Maroon, 8 to 5; Salusbury, et'n; Wheeler T., 1 to 2; Britannic, 8 to 5.

The Bace. Britannic, Spitanury and Maroon were frat away. Salusbury out out the work on the far atteion, a length before Mar. on, who was a head before Britannic, Bratt a length before Waccier T. Salusbury led Maroon and Britannic Sulut the turn, Wheeler T. Thoving past Brait. Britannic was first in the homes retch, a haif length before Salusbury and Wheeler I.

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ave covered them all. Britannic won by a head, allabury a nose before Wheeler T. Time-1. 15%.
SIXTH RACE.

Youkers Races. YONKERS, Aug. 28. -The races to-day resulted as

First Race—Bradburn first, Georgie C. second and Nonsense taird. Time—1.07.
Second Rave.—Possest first, Playfair second, Duxe of Monroe third. Time—1.30.
Third Race.—Commander first, Edward F. second and Little Mickey third. Time—1.34.
Fourth Race.—Bine Jay first, Alice second, Ann third. Time—1.28.

Brighton Entries for To-Morrow. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACE, Aug. 23.—Here are the entries for Aug. 24:

First Race, -Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; selling al-

tripling Third Race. - Purs

Charley Russell...... Wayward Cardinal McCloskey. Siumber
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Base Viol.
Drumstick
Lida L.
Bo die
Fith Race.—St. Jan

105 Long Branch.... 105 Haymond. 18 Autumn Leaf ...

To-Morrow's Entries at Cedarhurst. Friday, Aug. 24, are as follows:

First Race. - Handicap sweepstakes

Clinker. 169 Jim storper. 180
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Third Race. 1be Village Stakes, for three-year-olds
Tarird Race. 1be Village Stakes, for three-year-olds
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Lb. -Wave creat hurdle race; about two

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The Coomed. 156 Underream Saratoga Butrles for To-Merrow. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] SARATOGA HACE TRACE, Aug. 23.—Here are the

Frat Race. Six furiongs. See Beccaccio, 98; Clars. Nes k less, 185; Springere, 98; Beccaccio, 98; Clars. Oc. 98; Not cutter, 50; Harrodahurz, 99; Ears, 190. Clay beckton, 80; A ta, 80; Brancomarte, 1.5; Grechton, 90; Latis Munne, 193; Latis M. 186. ton, 9:; Litis Minnie, 163; Litiroll, 26, see and Race Ains furience, see Lattetta, 108; Honita, 1 S. King Crab, 97; Wynwood, 100; Strathoper, 108; Ba-Peep, 9; Van Comp., 10.; Third Race.— Maddens; siz Turions... Greek, 102; Wild Aberry, 97; Cora L., 97; Carlian, 100, Mates filly, 102; Rollin Hawiey, 97; The Raven, 17; Victress. 9; tone ad, 102; bkip, 97; Navigator, 97; Dansy Woodruff, 10.
Fourth Race.—Seil: g allowances; one mile and seventy years. enty seeds. enty seeds. Harry U oper, 1:2; Donald, 1:1; Nettly, 1:08; Mirth. Harry U oper, 1:2; Donald, 1:1; Nettly, 1:08; Mirth. 9:: Peestello, 104; Minthham, 88; Perains, 101; bt 9.; Pecatello, 104; Minthlam, 89; Perains, 101; ht Nick, 112. First Race.—Handicap hurdle; one mile and three axteenths.
Men more, 1 7: Lijero, 138; Voltiguer, 145; Percy, 141
George McChilough, 136; Nat Geodwin, 138; Eurr Oak
148 ib.

Entries for the Monmonth Handless MONMOUTH PARE, Aug. 2: -Here are the entries for the Monmouth H milicap, Saturday, Aug. 25: Monmouth Handicap.—The Bart, 129; Firenzi, 12s; Kingston, 123; Belvidere, 141; Eurus, 121; Exmont, 121; Little Misch, 121; Exite, 118; Element, 113; Bir Dixon, 14; Bessel, 131; Little Misch, 130; Little June, 115; Badge, 115; Bacciant, 110; George O ster, 1.; Copsemars, 155; Kaloniah, 13c; Taragon, 104; Long Enight, 105; Aurelle, 110.

Standing of the Clubs This Morning. ASSOCIATION.

Tennis Tournament at Newport.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) NEWPORT, Aug. 23 .- At the tenuts tournament this morning James Dwight and H. W. Slocum, jr. . were pitted against each other. It was in the third round, and each of the contestants had beaten his round, and each of the contestants and beaten his opponents in the preceding rounds. Dwight's victims had been P. W. Taylor and E. Tuttle, while Sloomm had disposed of C. A. Chase, W. it. Barnes and J. S. Clark. After his games had been closely and bril isn'tly contested, success passing alternately from player to player, the score shood with five games for Dwight and four for Stoodm.

President Cleveland Will Stand No Canadian Nonsense.

He Will Ask Congress for Power to Suspend the Existing Agreement.

and Prevent the Transit of Canadian Property Over Our Territory.

Important Message to Congress To-Day.

PRECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Washington, Aug. 23,-It has become known that President Cleveland intends to send a very important message to Congress to-day, affecting the commercial relations of the United States with Canada.

The President will, it is said, urge Congress to pass a resolution giving him authority to suspend the operation of the agreement now in force whereby Canadian property is allowed entry free of duty while in passage across the United States to Canada, and also in regard to merchandise exported from foreign countries in transit to Canada.

The President will also call for power to insist upon the same restrictions upon Canadian merchandise passing through our canals as the Dominton Government puts upon American commerce.

> OTHER GAMES. National League.

AT WASHINGTON Washington ... 4 0 0 0 1 1
Boston ... 0 0 0 0 0 2
Bat eris — Widner an Mack; Radbourn
Kelly. Umpire—Mr. Kelly. AT PITISBURG.

AT DETROIT.

American Association. AT CINCINNATL

AT JERSEY CITY. Jersey City...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

AT ALLENTOWN.

AT NEWARE. Newark...... 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 5 Wikes arre..... 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 - 4 Bat er e-Baker and Sullivan; Hoach and Cuff. Umpice-Mr. Pierce.

Intefantional League

AT SYNACUSE.

AT ALBANY.

AT ROUNESTER.

A Well-F ught Fire. Fire, which brought out three starms is double quick time, was discovered in the ofth or top floor f the stone building, 49, 51 and 53 Lafayette place, at 3.30 o'clook this afternoon.

There were 500 persons employed in the building and fifty of them were girls who were at work in George A. Caster & Co. 5 tallor shop on the up er foor. But, thanks to an aimirs be equipment of free-facales and broad stairs see, no p no re-sulted, and all got out of the building unnur. Loss about \$80,000.

Won a Partle and a Girl. George Snedecker and Thomas Barnes, respecta-bly connected young men of Long Island City, fought six savage rounds on the dones bridge, in remote part of the city, ast night.

The object of the fight was made Nellie O'Hanlon, of Dupont and Oatland sirvers, Greenpoint, a preposessing young mass of ninerees, with whom Barnes had been he pung company. Snadeker won the fight and presumably the girl.

To-morrow and Saturday an interesting tennis tournament will be held on the grounds of the South 8 de Field Club, of Bay Shore, L. L., under cint auspices. Large attendance and fine playing are expected.

A Madman at Large!

He is a well-known of then and his nearest and dearest friends do not suspect his lifeacity. How do we happen to know about it? Listen! His appetite is some, he is low-stried, he don't sleep well, he has night-aweats, he is annoyed by a hacking cough. These symptoms are the forerunners of consumptions and death, and get he neglects them, list any wonder that we call him a mainant if you are his friend tell him to get a bottle of Da. Pierca's Golden Medical Discovery without delay. It will oure him if he takes it in time. It will not m racultously organe new lungs.

A MONOTONOUS DIET FOR THE SENATORS. A NICE TIGHT GAME.

They've Been Living On Egg Omelets à la Giants All the Week.



THOSE TEST MONIAL BATS.

Encouraging Rate.

The dimes and quarters and halves and dollars for the Testimonial Bats are now coming in earnest. As it is intended to make the sticks something exceptional in the matter of inlaid work and ornamentation and to accompany them with magnificent cases, considerable more money will be required, and all admirers of the Gian's are requested to "chip in" promptly. As soon as possible subscript on blanks will be placed at the leading sporting results, and those who find it inconvenient to mail their cash can contribute in that way. The bats are destined to be a very popular tril ute to the magnificent work of the team. Contributions already acknowedged amount to \$23.92. The employees of Doran & Wright Company (Limited), 10 Wall street, set a good example vesterday by sending in a joint subscription of \$4.85. lars for the Testimonial Bats are now com ng

From the Young Mascots.

From the Young Mascota.

From the Editor of The Econius World;
Inclosed Will field 15 cents for the Giants' new
bits, hoping they will be true mascota. From the
Young Mascota Baseball Cub, 255 West Fortsseventh afreet. Themas Tracy, caplain; John
Ginboos, h.; Patrick Kinsley, Ist h.; Fritz
Schroder, 2d b.; Edward Hoffman, 50 b.; Kuriol h
Snaller, a. s.; Charles Thier, c. f.; Henry Blaket,
r. f.; Edward Tracy, t. f.

A Deliar from a Boy.

A Deliar from a Bev.

Fo the Editor of the Essents World.

I am only a looy elateen years old, but I know a great deal about go deliance all paying. I saw it when our Glants played the Chic gos and Detroits.

I saw the first and third games with Chicago and the last game with Detroit. Our doys showed in the last game with Detroit. Our doys showed in the dist game with Detroit our doys myed in the first and Buck Ewin to test out victory in the minth liming a ter iwo men are only so the red to the doys, Manager Mutrie a dite p mann, and James O'Rourke, the big dounseller from Bridgepert, Gonn.

The Former "Chumps" Are New "Daislee."

The Former "Champs" Are Now " Dalstes." The Former Champs Are New Baleles,"
The Le Editor of the Erening Word:
Included that 30 cents for the Gan's bats. At
one tim I ree rided them as chumps, but now I
any tuey are daines. May tary win the Pennant.
618 Greenwich street, Aug. 22.

To Make a Het.

A Quarter from Paterson To the Editor / The Eventon World:
Please find inclosed its neutron towards the Giants'
But Fund, and may this 20 cents help buy the bat
that what the pendant.

Employers, or H. C. Harponn'
553 Broad street, Newage, N. J., Aug. 22.

"Good Luck to the Scheme." "Good Luck to the Search World:
To the Felior of The Essain World:
Inclused pl ass foul 25 cent towards those bats.
Good its k to the scarme. May the Glaus keep up
their practice of dispussing good-eage.
W. A. MOA.

To Knock the Others Out. To the Editor of The Ecosina World:
I had use you len two-cent stamps for the New
York nine in Enock the other the out of time
with he se bats.
New York, Aug. 22.

From a Dandy Baseball Crank. To the Editor of the Evening Sorid:
Included you will find 10 cents from a dandy
baseball erack towards the new and magnificent
set of bats for our Ginns.
DARNY MCGOWAN, New York Hotel.

From Two 1dm rere. To the Editor of The Evening World:
Herrwitz please accept 50 cents from two admirers it the Gianta. May the fund keep growing.
New York, Aug. 23.
C. AND L.

Of Course We'll Be Successful. to the Editor of the Evening World: I inclose herewith to cents or bate for the Gianta. I mope your efforts will be successful. ADOLPH, Baseball Crank & Co. Duly Received.

For the Editor of The Spening World;
Saturday evening I inclosed 15 cents for the bats
and have sluce seen no extra owindgment of it.
WILLIAM MULDOWN, 534 East Eighty-first atreet. The following additional contributions were received this morning: J. McW., one cent: Master Dorie Lytie, Red Bank, N. J., two cents; J. Bitoroff, 818 West Thirty-sign street, six cents; John Rogers, pitcher of the White Share, of Washington place, five dentis; it, one cent; D. Healy, 429 west Sixteenta street, one cent; A. Crank, six cents; D. W., gre

Josh, 5 cente; Ben Brown, 1 cent.

The Wisconsin Partly Disabled. The Guion line steamer Wisconsin, which sailed from Liverpool Aug. 11, was aughted off Fire Island at noon to-day fring a distress signal. She signalled that she can use but one engine, the other having broken down. RACING AT SARATOGA.

The Contributions Are Now Coming In at an | Los Angeles Wins the Kenner Stakes in

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. SARATOGA, Aug. 28. - A large crowd visited the aces to-day. The weather was cool, but the track neavy from late rains. The Kenner Stakes was the attraction, which Los Angeles, who was, of course, the favorite, won under a puli by two lengths.

FIRST RACE. Purse 1400, fortwo-year-olds; non-winners of a stake race to carry 103 lo.; fill as and gellings, 102 lb.; mandens silowed 5 to.; three-quarters of a

BECOND HACE Puree \$400; entrince, \$15 each, to the second; winn r-since July 15 of any race of \$1,500 to carry \$1..., of two such faces or one of the Value of \$3,000 5 b, extra; non-winning, beaten and maiden allowances of 7, lv, 15, 30 and 54 lb.; one

terra Cota, 111(G. Covington) 1

The Race.—Stratuspey led when the flag fell, but was soon jumed by Bohemian, Terra Co ta and Joseph close tenth. In the homestic ch T-rra Cotta said by and win by a sength, Bohemian selond and Joseph tailed. Time—1.314. THIND BACK

THIND RATE.

The Kenner Stakes, for three-year-olds, at \$100 e.c., 140 for etc., \$40 only if declared by J.m. 1, 1838, with \$1,000 a.de., of which \$500 to the second, the third to receive \$500 out or the stakes; on-winders of a stake for three-year-olds allowed 7 ib., unidens it is; two miles.

(Muroby) 1 Alexan ris, 104 (W.Histon) 2 Young Swee, 105 (Soval) 3 Betting Los Angeles, 141 (O); Alexandria, 18 to 1; Young Sweep, 15 to 1. Pools—Los Angeles, \$60; abo, \$15.

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FOURTH RACE.

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Purse \$400, for three-year-dids and upward; entration, \$15 racs, in the second; to carr, 5 lb. above the scale; with non-mining and malicular allowances of 7, 18, 17 and \$6 to.; three-quarters of amie lum Yum, 99.....(\lassell) 1 Lactaire, 10: (Covergins)
Reselven, 11: (Covergins)
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s B tting—Reselven, 3 to 1; Lac are. 0 to 1;
Yam Yum, 1 to 7. Pools—Yum Yum, \$50; field,
\$11.

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The Race.—Yum Yum made a runaway race of it, taking the lead, no was never over sailed, wunning as she liked. Laciaire was second, and Rebellion third. Time—1, 185. PIPIR BACK PIPTH RACE.

Purse \$400, of which \$50 and half the entrance money to he second, the remainder of the entrance to the third; serling allowances; noise entered the sold for \$1,000 to erry fail weight; horse-beaten at Baranoga and hot baying won a race since July 15 allows: 5 in, extra; in a and a sixteenth won by Dago, Michael second and Belle Broock third. Time—2.00%.

Anarchists at Work in Paris. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] Paris, Aug. 23. -Two bombs were exploded in the trets to-day, one of them in front of

the Registry Office. The police are investigating.

Gaudaur Bearen by G'Connor. STURGEON POINT, Aug. 28. - The long looked for single scali race between O'Counor and Gaudaur ook place here yesterday. The course was three

mi es with a turn, on whice Lee and Wice also rowed a race.

O'Connor deshed first in 19m. 4%. This result full justifies O'Connor in aso ring to mee Termer for championauto honors. It was perfect racing weather, and all the arrangements were carried out without a high. out without a hitch.

It was a grand exhibition of skill-and clearly showed from the start that the St. Louis caraman was no match for the stordy Canadian.

Wise was again defeated by Lee, which makes it appear that Lee is too much for him.

The Police Baseball Champioushin The New York and the Brooklya police will pit picked nines against such other in a game of base bail at the Polo Groun is to-morrow afternoon.

This will be the first mater between the two
cities for the police championships. The game
will be cade; at 8 octock, an 1 a larte crowd of the
friends of teams is expected to be present.

And the Giants Couldn't Carry It Away.

Buffinton and Keefe Were the Two Opposing Twirlers.

The Quakers Did Their Best, Which Proved Quite Enough.

New York Philadelphia. 3

PHILADELPHIA BALL GROUNDS, Aug. 25.—The last time the Giants were in this town they were nearing the end of the climb which has placed Though at that time the Glants were a few games ehind the leaders, the struggle for supremacy

was more exciting than now, for, as Ward re-marked to-day: "There is nothing the matter with the race for the pennant except that it is fas deteriorating into a procession."

Keefe and Weich seem daily to grow more of ective against opposing batamen, and Mickey, as Mutrie puts it, seems to have got an entire new

To-day a good-sized crowd of Quakers turned out to see the Le-gue leaders, fully 3,000 people being present when Valentine, who is booked here for the

Keefe and Ewing were opposed to Buffinton and Clements. Bastian, who has a side lamed from a blow received from a thrown ball, was not expected to p ay, and Delehanty's name was on the cards. Bastian was, however, out for practice, and finally decided to play. Deletanty was sent to left field in Woods's visce, the latter's game of late having not been over strong. Weather delightfully cool, yet sufficiently warm-batting order:

NEW TORE. PHILADELPHIA Ewing, c.
Richardson, 3d h.
Tiernan, f. L.
Ward, s. L.
Connor, 1st b.
O'Roarke, l. L.
Wannes, 3d o.
Slattery, c. f.
Keefe, p.
The Phillugs took! Andrews, c. f.
Forarty, r. f.
Hastian, 2d b.
Delehanty, l. f.
First, lat b.
Mulvey, 3d b.
Clements, c.
Irwin, s. c.
Budinton, p.

The Philies took the field.

Fir't laning—After four one to Pegarty. Richards and the control of the control of

pliched that and took Sret. Deceme Bret, Ward to Conner. In the eighth New York made 1. Palla-telphia made 0. New York made 0 in the night.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

PRICE ONE CENT

Why, New York, of Course! Comes Back in Swelling Chorus.

Winner of the League. Brokers, Lawyers, Labor Men, Statesmen.

Prophecies as to the Pennant

Politicians, Hotel Men, Judges and Baseball Cranks Interviewed by "Evening World" Young Men on the Stirring Question of the Day-Glants' brook fo Booming Everywhere-Columns of Crystallized Wit and Wisdom.

The interest in baseball in this city has inreased wonderfully this year, and thousands of the sporting extra of THE EVENING WORLD are eagerly read every day, while sporting bulletins and ticker tapes are consulted by little groups of enthusiasts in every saloon in town every evening. For the first time since the organization of

the National League the New Yorks are the leaders, shu that they will win the pennant and championship of America is the hope and bel of of most New Yorkers. In view of this unprecedented interest in

In view of this unprecedented interest in the national game, The Evening World reporters have interviewed a number of well-known people on the situation. Among those who expressed themselves were statesmen, officials, lawyers, "baseball cranks" and enthusiasis, and people of every age and from every walk and profession in life.

To each the same question was put, "What do you think of New York's prospect of carrying off the pennant in the League championship?"

Following are some of the expressions: THE MAZOR CALLS FOR A PISTOL:

THE MAJOR CALLS FOR A PISTOL:

Mayor Hewitt—The what? Pennant? I never heard of it. Oh! Baseball! Well, sir, I don't know any more about baseball shat the man in the moon. Will somebody lend me a pistol?

Under Sheriff Sexton—I guess the Giants ought to win. They ought to have Ties Eventro World bats, too. They are playing excellently, I hear, but I have not had time to see many games this season.

Order of Arrest Clerk Barney Martin—I think there is every prospect of the New Yorks winning. I see them play every time I can get there. If they keep on as they are doing, the pennant is sure. About time it came this way! Don't you think so?

Col. John O'Byrne, ex-Assistant District—At orney -What pennant? Now you might ask me to conjugate a Sanscrit verb, and I'd make as good a snow as I would at suswering that que-tion. The young men taik baseball at the table, in the parlor—elsewhere. But I don't know anything about it.

Ex-Warden Thomas P. Walsh—I don't know anything about baseball, but I have a local pride in the New Yorks, and of course I hope they will win, just as I like to see New York win in anything it undertakes.

John Mechau, nephew in the firm of P. Dolan & Nephew, at the 'beanery' in Park

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Dolan & Nephew, at the 'beanery' in Park row—I think the Giants will get there this time. They are playing great ball. I would like to see Chicago win because they take up new, green players and make something of them, so that they can draw big salaries the second year. But I guess New York is going to win. CORONER MESSEMER IS NEUTBAL CORONER MESSEMER IS NEUTRAL.

Coroner Messemer—I don't see much baseball. They sent books of ticke s for the season to the Aliermen. If they had sent me a
book I would go and see them play. But
they didn't and I don't take much interest.

Coroner Nugent—That's something I do
not know anything about. I know more
about horse raing. I guess the New Yorks
have a safe lead and hope they will win the
race.

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John Toal, Clerk to the Coroners—Why, the
New Yorks will win of course! Who ought
to win? They never have won and it's about
time they did! If they do not I'll give up

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Deputy Coroner Jenkins—I hope New York will win. I was third baseman for four years with the University of Mississipin nine, but I have not kept much track this year. My hope is a New Yorker's lope.

Ex-Aldernan 'Soger' riym, of the First Assembly District—I guess the boys will win it. They ought to win it. They are playing good ball—fine! I guess they have stepped foom; and settled down to win it they ean.

The sentiment of Wall street is with the Gian's by a large majority. The street never half such a good change to get enthus astic before about the national game, and they

have not neglected to embrace the present opportunity.

The Con-olidated Exchange see. to have the most go to its enthusiasm, and there is a regular outpouring of the oil-tit boys into the Polo Grounds every pleasant afternoon. Here are the sage utterances of some of the bulls and bears:

Chairman Peters—I was impoverished early in the season by a stanting tet of a cigar a game that New Yorks would beat every time.

I am living in clover now though. The Gants are coming out away aread; there isn't anything that can stop them now.

GIANTS HAVE STRUCK THESE GAIT. Broker Lew R. M lliken, one of the great ball-to-sers of the Consolidated—The Giants have struck their real gair at last, and I think they will go on increading their lead through what remains of the season. Nothing can

touch 'em.

Broker Johnny Gutma. — r be eve in the New Yorks and always have, if they had only played a little more for the club and less for themselves last year and the year before, they might have got there then just as iore, they might have got there then just as well as they are getting there now.

Broker John McKinley, another baseball fiend—I want to know where the Giants have been a!! the time. If they don't get the pennant this year the metropolis had better go out of the ball business.

Col. W. F. Moller—New Yorks can't help walking off with the pennant now. I don't think any club ever played such ball as they are putting up now.

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Supt. R. K. Cooke—I was ashamed of the
New York's until this season, 'pon my word.

The bught to have played, but somehow

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